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L12	5	11 and braille	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	ON	2005/10/17 15:27
L13	589	((704/271) or (434/114) or (434/113) or (341/27)).CCLS.	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:28
L14	46	13 and (wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing")	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:28
L15	30	13 and (wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing") and (convert\$ or conversion)	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:29
L16	16	13 and (wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing") and braille	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:29

L17	18	(wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing") same braille	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:30
L18	267	(wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing") and braille	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:31
L19	20	(wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing") and (braille with (convert\$ or conversion))	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:31
L20	29	(wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing") and (braille with format)	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:31
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S3	18	"4985692".URPN.	USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/29 16:11
S4	. 8	"4985692".URPN. and (convert\$ or conversion)	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 09:07
S5	8	("4875185" "4985692" "5736978" "5912660" "5973670" "6059575" "6255938" "6278441").PN.	USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/29 16:26
S6	1	"4687444".pn.	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 09:07
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S10	28	"5583478":URPN.	USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 10:32

S11	6	("word processor" or wordprocessor) near3 braille	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 10:54
S12	1	"5583478".pn.	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 14:44
S13	0	("4985692" "6703924" "6278441" "6059575" "5912660" "6128671" "5719561" "5186629" "6230135" "5583478" "5580251" "5047952"). pn. and ((wordprocessor or "word processor") with (braille near2 (keyboard or keypad)))	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 17:19
S14	2	("4985692" "6703924" "6278441" "6059575" "5912660" "6128671" "5719561" "5186629" "6230135" "5583478" "5580251" "5047952"). pn. and (braille near2 (keyboard or keypad))	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 16:15
S15	3	("4985692" "6703924" "6278441" "6059575" "5912660" "6128671" "5719561" "5186629" "6230135" "5583478" "5580251" "5047952"). pn. and (braille near2 (keyboard or keypads))	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 16:15
S16	1	("4985692" "6703924" "6278441" "6059575" "5912660" "6128671" "5719561" "5186629" "6230135" "5583478" "5580251" "5047952"). pn. and (braille near2 (keyboards or keypads))	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 16:16
S17	2	("4985692" "6703924" "6278441" "6059575" "5912660" "6128671" "5719561" "5186629" "6230135" "5583478" "5580251" "5047952"). pn. and (wordprocessor or "word processor")	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 17:32
S18	728	(715/530):CCLS.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:26
S19	159	(704/271).CCLS.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/05/27 13:26
S20	270	((434/114) or (434/113)):CCLS:	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/05/27 13:27
S21	110	(341/27).CCLS.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/05/27 13:27

S22	303	(((715/530).CCLS.) ((704/271).	US-PGPUB;	OR	OFF	2004/07/30 17:34
		CCLS.) (((434/114) or (434/113)). CCLS.) ((341/27).CCLS.)) and (wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing")	USPAT			
S23	14	((((715/530).CCLS.) ((704/271). CCLS.) (((434/114) or (434/113)). CCLS.) ((341/27).CCLS.)) and (wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing")) and braille	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:26
S24	10	(wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing") with braille	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:28
S25	17	(wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing") same braille	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/05/27 13:24
S26	252	(wordprocessor or "word processor" or wordprocessing or "word processing") and braille	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/10/17 15:30
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S29	120	S26 and ((convert\$ or conversion) near3 format)	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/05/27 13:25
S30	1	S26 and (((convert\$ or conversion) near3 format) with (wordprocess\$ or "word processing"))	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/05/27 13:26
S31	5	S26 and ((convert\$ or conversion) with (wordprocess\$ or "word processor" or "word processing"))	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/05/27 13:26
S32	906	(715/530).CCLS.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; USOCR	OR	OFF	2005/05/27 13:26
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S40	9	S39 and braille	US-PGPUB; USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/05/27 13:27

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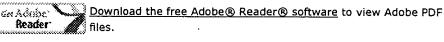
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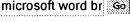




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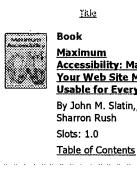
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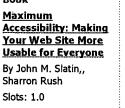
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Jørgen Vinding

March 1975 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 15

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DOTSYS III: a portable Braille translator

Joseph E. Sullivon

March 1975 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 15

Full text available: pdf(524.02 KB) Additional Information: full citation, references

Some reflections on the current state of automatic Braille translation

Philip W. F. Coleman

March 1975 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 15

Full text available: pdf(315.73 KB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, references

This paper outlines current work in Britain on Braille translation by computer. It goes on to explore possible programming methods, highlighting problems and suggesting solutions. It finishes by examining the feasibility of an international index of Braille software, suggesting a possible implementation. Before I begin, may I say first, how pleased and privileged I feel to be here today - my pleasure will be all the greater if this conference achieves something really positive; and second, how g ...

DOTSYS III: A portable braille translator

J. E. Sullivan

August 1973 Proceedings of the annual conference

Full text available: pdf(573.60 KB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, references, index terms

The subject of braille translation is not a widely familiar one, so that a brief introduction to that topic would seem to be in order before taking up DOTSYS III. Most people know what braille is in general—a coding system employing raised dots so that the sense of touch alone suffices to read. However, contrary to the impression one gets from those little cards, the most widely used codes are not "substitution ciphers"—that is, the braille equivalent of a given &ldq ...

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	Keywords : braille transcription, linguistic units, morphemic analysis	
6	New technology enables many-fold reduction in the cost of refreshable Braille displays John Roberts, Oliver Slattery, David Kardos, Brett Swope November 2000 Proceedings of the fourth international ACM conference on Assistive technologies	
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	Keywords : passive pin retention, refreshable Braille, wheel	
7	Combining haptic and braille technologies: design issues and pilot study Christophe Ramstein April 1996 Proceedings of the second annual ACM conference on Assistive technologies	
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	Keywords : braille display, force feedback device, haptic interface, single cell braille display	
8	Late breaking results: posters: An interactive braille-recognition system for the visually impaired based on a portable camera Yoshiyuki Mihara, Akihiro Sugimoto, Etsuya Shibayama, Shin Takahashi April 2005 CHI '05 extended abstracts on Human factors in computing systems	
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	We develop an interactive Braille-recognition system using a portable camera for visually impaired persons who cannot read Braille. Our system helps them to find and then push a desired button, as is necessary when using an elevator or a ticket vending machine, for example. It is natural to think that the information provided, in Braille, with specific buttons is sufficient for successful operation in using an elevator or a ticket vending machine. Most visually impaired persons, however, cannot	
	Keywords: braille recognition, gesture recognition, wearable computer	

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Display of virtual braille dots by lateral skin deformation: feasibility study Vincent Lévesque, Jérôme Pasquero, Vincent Hayward, Maryse Legault April 2005 ACM Transactions on Applied Perception (TAP), Volume 2 Issue 2	
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When a progressive wave of localized deformations occurs tangentially on the fingerpad skin, one typically experiences the illusion of a small object sliding on it. This effect was investigated because of its potential application to the display of Braille. A device was constructed that could produce such deformation patterns along a line. Blind subjects' ability to read truncated Braille characters ('○ ○ ', '○ ', '•○ ', and '•	
Keywords: Braille display, lateral skin deformation, tactile perception	
10 Modified standard office equipment for Braille translation and embossing N. C. Loeber November 1976 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 21	
Full text available: pdf(1.98 MB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, references	
Either inkprint or braille can be produced with an IBM Magnetic Card SELECTRIC (R) Typewriter equipped with a read-only translation circuitry and an embosser. Embossing is done on the front side of the paper so the operator can read the information as it is embossed. Information entered at the standard keyboard and recorded on a magnetic card can be played back in both inkprint and braille. The same embosser may be used on other machines with removable type balls, such as the IBM 2741 Communicat	
11 The MARKOV system of production rules: a universal Braille translator Wolfgang A. Slaby March 1975. ACM STOCARH Computers and the Physically Handison and	
March 1975 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 15 Full text available: pdf(329.90 KB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, references	
It is the goal of this report to present the concept of MARKOV algorithm as a universal translator into Braille, which is applicable to every language and every definition of the respective (Grade 1 or Grade 2) Braille and to which all the language-dependent components are supplied as parameters. This report describes in detail the concept of MARKOV algorithm and attempts to make evident that this concept is an adequate general formalization of the translation process of inkprint into Braille.	
12 An inexpensive braille terminal device Gary B. Anderson, David W. Rogers June 1968 Communications of the ACM, Volume 11 Issue 6	
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The active use of time-shared facilities for blind programmers requires a braille terminal system. Details are given for the construction of a brailler from a model 33 teletype by modifying the print head and increasing the resiliency of the platen. A description of the programming needed to drive the brailler is presented.	
Keywords : blind communication, blind programming aid, braille, braille computer communication, braille output, braille teletype, braille terminal, braille type head, embosser, tactile computer communication, tactile teletype, tactile terminal	
13 The Argonne Braille Translator Lois C. Leffler March 1975 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 15	

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14 A controller for a braille terminal Richard Rubinstein, Julian Feldman September 1972 Communications of the ACM, Volume 15 Issue 9	
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Anderson and Rogers [1] have described a set of modifications which convert a standard model 33 tele-type into a device which produces embossed braille characters. Thus, blind computer users can communicate with a computer without the help of a sighted person to read the output. The disadvantage of this terminal alone is that either the applications program or the operating system of the host computer must have special software to map each output character into a sequence of three character	
Keywords: blind programming aid, braille, braille character set, braille character translation, braille computer communication, braille computer terminal, braille output, braille teletype, braille terminal, braille terminal controller, tactile computer communication, tactile terminal	
15 MathBraille: a system to transform LATEX documents into Braille Shunsuke Hara, Nobuyuki Ohtake, Mika Higuchi, Noriko Miyazaki, Ayako Watanabe, Kanako Kusunoki, Hiroshi Sato January 2000 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 66	******
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LATEX[1] is a very well-known document preparation system which is particularly useful to produce documents containing mathematical formulae. Many scientific articles are presented in LATEX. But raw LATEX document is not suitable for the blind to read in Braille; that is, to read LATEX command as a sequence of symbols and alphabets is not a good way for understanding LATEX text. It is desirable to develop a system which transforms mathematical formula expressed by LATEX notation into correspondi	
Keywords: Braille, LATEX, mathematics, the blind, visually handicapped	
16 <u>Automatic translation into French Grade 2 Braille</u> Monique Truquet March 1975 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 15	
Full text available: pdf(218.22 KB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract	
I would like to speak on the following subjects. How to translate texts into Braille with only a typist who doesn't know Braille rules. Difficulties encountered: codes of letters with accents and Braille signs. They have been studied when we worked for Braille Grade I.To obtain Braille Grade 2 we use a syntactical analyser, a "hashing" table and a "contraction" program. It seems that this last program can be used for other languages and it is this one that we shall study.	
17 The historical development of automatic Braille production in Germany Helmut Werner March 1975, ACM SYSCORM Communication and the Plant in the communication in Germany	
March 1975 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 15 Full text available: pcf(240.84 KB) Additional Information: full citation, references	
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J. M. Gill	The use of digitally stored text for Braille production J. M. Gill July 1976 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 20						
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19 Braille Grade II translator pro Monique Truquet July 1976 ACM SIGCAPH Com	ogram nputers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 20						
Full text available: 48 ndf/368 08	Additional Information: full citation, references						
20 <u>Dotsplus—better than Braille</u> John A. Gardner November 1995 ACM SIGCAPH	e?	: 52-53					
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UMA: a system for universal mathematics accessibility A. I. Karshmer, G. Gupta, E. Pontelli, K. Miesenberger, N. Ammalai, D. Gopal, M. Batusic, B. Stöger, B. Palmer, H-F. Guo

September 2003 ACM SIGACCESS Accessibility and Computing, Proceedings of the ACM SIGACCESS conference on Computers and accessibility, Issue 77-78

Full text available: pdf(194.27 KB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, references, index terms

We describe the UMA system, a system developed under a multi-institution collaboration for making mathematics universally accessible. The UMA system includes translators that freely inter-convert mathematical documents transcribed in formats used by unsighted individual (Nemeth, Marburg) to those used by sighted individuals (LaTeX, Math-ML, OpenMath) and vice versa. The UMA system also includes notation-independent tools for aural navigation of mathematics. In this paper, we give an overview ...

Keywords: math accessibility, visually impaired

Some ALGOL 68 compilers

R. B. Hunter, R. Kingslake, A. D. McGettrick

July 1977 ALGOL Bulletin, Issue 41

Full text available: pdf(2.91 MB) Additional Information: full citation, index terms

DOTSYS III: a portable Braille translator

Joseph E. Sullivon

March 1975 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 15

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DOTSYS III: A portable braille translator

J. E. Sullivan

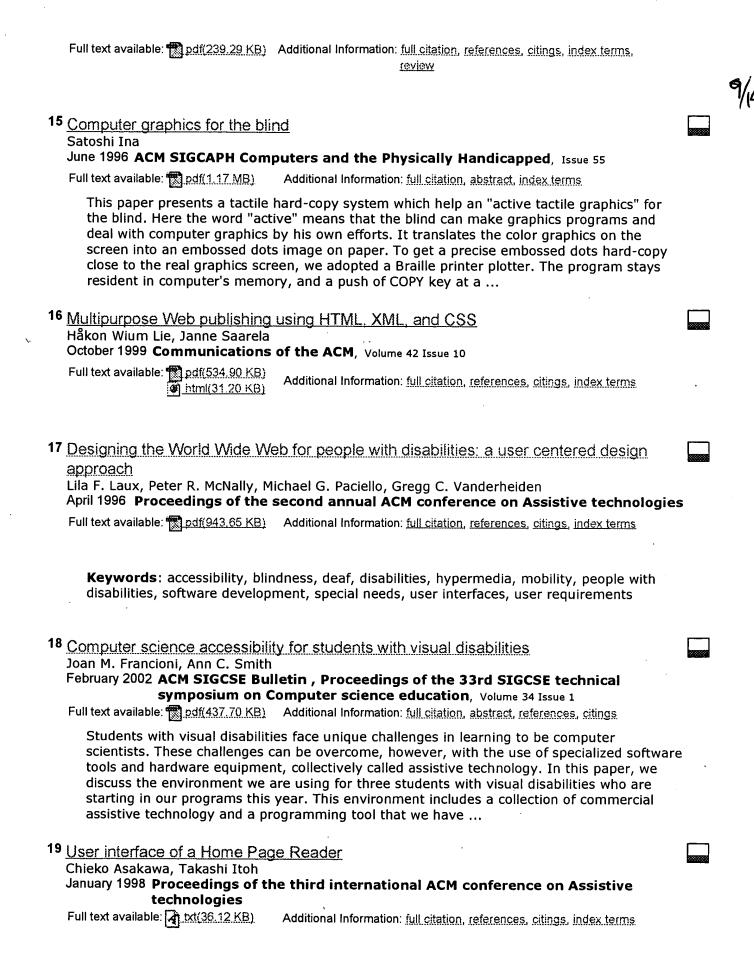
August 1973 Proceedings of the annual conference

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The subject of braille translation is not a widely familiar one, so that a brief introduction to that topic would seem to be in order before taking up DOTSYS III. Most people know what

braille is in general—a coding system employing raised dots so that the sense of touch alone suffices to read. However, contrary to the impression one gets from those little cards, the most widely used codes are not "substitution ciphers"—that is, the braille equivalent of a given &ldg ... An inexpensive braille terminal device Gary B. Anderson, David W. Rogers June 1968 Communications of the ACM, Volume 11 Issue 6 Full text available: additional Information: full citation, abstract, references, citings The active use of time-shared facilities for blind programmers requires a braille terminal system. Details are given for the construction of a brailler from a model 33 teletype by modifying the print head and increasing the resiliency of the platen. A description of the programming needed to drive the brailler is presented. **Keywords:** blind communication, blind programming aid, braille, braille computer communication, braille output, braille teletype, braille terminal, braille type head, embosser, tactile computer communication, tactile teletype, tactile terminal Writing instructional materials for computing service courses Marlene Ménard September 1990 ACM SIGDOC Asterisk Journal of Computer Documentation, Proceedings of the 8th annual international conference on Systems documentation, Volume 14 Issue 4 Full text available: pdf(543,22 KB) Additional Information: full citation, references, index terms The use of digitally stored text for Braille production J. M. Gill July 1976 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 20 Full text available: pdf(224.78 Additional Information: full citation KB) Objective and alternatives for a computer assisted instruction system for the visually handicapped William L. Ballenger June 1979 ACM SIGLASH Newsletter, Volume 12 Issue 2 Full text available: pdf(3.10 MB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, references In computer assisted instruction (CAI), a dialogue of information can be maintained between the computer and a learner without dependence upon normal vision. This is possible because there are several media alternatives for information input to the learner. These alternatives include large print (visual), braille (tactile), the OPTACON reading system (tactile), and auding (auditory). The criteria used to evaluate each medium for information input include the percentage of the visually handicappe ... Document Formatting Systems: Survey, Concepts, and Issues Richard Furuta, Jeffrey Scofield, Alan Shaw September 1982 ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR), Volume 14 Issue 3 Full text available: pdf(5.36 MB) Additional Information: full citation, references, citings, index terms

10 Web content accessibility guidelines 1.0 Wendy Chisholm, Gregg Vanderheiden, Ian Jacobs July 2001 interactions, Volume 8 Issue 4	
Full text available: pdf(471.98 KB) Additional Information: full citation, references, citings, index terms	
11 Relief characters by micro capsule paper Nobuyuki Ohtake, Yasuhiko Ogawa, Yoshimichi Yonezawa January 1995 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 51	
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Micro capsule paper has been developed by Yonezawa [6, 7] for tactile pattern. To learn printed Chinese characters (called "Kanji" in Japanese), several relief characters have been prepared to enable the blind to study these complicated printed characters by this micro capsule paper. All prepared characters (alphabet, braille patterns, Kanji) data for micro capsule paper are converted PostScript language[1] by a developed tool. Although this matter has been thought of a local topic in Kanji cult	
12 CAPS—Communication and Access to information for Persons with Special needs Tom Wesley, Christopher Tobin September 1993 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 48	
Full text available: pdf(387.22 KB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, index terms	
The SGML community is perfectly aware of the benefits International Standards bring to the interchange of digital information, especially when that information is textual in form. What the same community may be less aware of is the enormous group of individuals who have no access to such information because of visual disability. This paper will describe the efforts of a European Community funded project CAPS (Communication and Access to information for People with Special needs), to use SGML and	
Keywords: CAPS, EIF, blind, electronic newspapers, partially sighted, print disabled	
13 Designing a universal keyboard using chording gloves Seongil Lee, Sang Hyuk Hong, Jae Wook Jeon June 2002 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Proceedings of the 2003 conference on Universal usability, Issue 73-74 Full text available: pdf(544.77 KB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, references, index terms	
A universal input device for both text and Braille input was developed in a Glove-typed interface using all the joints of the four fingers and thumbs of both hands. The glove-typed device works as of now for input of Korean characters, numbers, and Braille characters using mode conversion. Considering the finger force and the fatigue from repeated finger motions, the input switch was made of conductible silicon ink, which is easy to apply to any type of surface, light, and enduring. The usabilit	•
Keywords : chording gloves, device-independence, keyboard, keymap, universal access, usability	
14 <u>Digital multimedia offers key to educational reform</u> Don Hardaway, Richard P. Will April 1997 Communications of the ACM , Volume 40 Issue 4	



Keywords: GUI, WWW, blind, home page reader, numeric keypad, visually disabled

10/4

20 The "growing up" of HyperBraille—an office workspace for blind people Thomas Kieninger

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UMA: a system for universal mathematics accessibility

A. I. Karshmer, G. Gupta, E. Pontelli, K. Miesenberger, N. Ammalai, D. Gopal, M. Batusic, B. Stöger, B. Palmer, H-F. Guo

September 2003 ACM SIGACCESS Accessibility and Computing, Proceedings of the ACM SIGACCESS conference on Computers and accessibility, Issue 77-78

Full text available: Additional Information: full citation, abstract, references, index terms

We describe the UMA system, a system developed under a multi-institution collaboration for making mathematics universally accessible. The UMA system includes translators that freely inter-convert mathematical documents transcribed in formats used by unsighted individual (Nemeth, Marburg) to those used by sighted individuals (LaTeX, Math-ML, OpenMath) and vice versa. The UMA system also includes notation-independent tools for aural navigation of mathematics. In this paper, we give an overview ...

Keywords: math accessibility, visually impaired

Some ALGOL 68 compilers

R. B. Hunter, R. Kingslake, A. D. McGettrick July 1977 ALGOL Bulletin, Issue 41

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Norman Meyrowitz, Andries van Dam

September 1982 ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR), Volume 14 Issue 3

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Richard Furuta, Jeffrey Scofield, Alan Shaw

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<u>†</u> V	Objective and alternatives for a computer assisted instruction system for the visually handicapped William L. Ballenger June 1979 ACM SIGLASH Newsletter, Volume 12 Issue 2	

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In computer assisted instruction (CAI), a dialogue of information can be maintained between the computer and a learner without dependence upon normal vision. This is possible because there are several media alternatives for information input to the learner. These alternatives include large print (visual), braille (tactile), the OPTACON reading system (tactile), and auding (auditory). The criteria used to evaluate each medium for information input include the percentage of the visually handicappe ...



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Keywords: HTML editor, World Wide Web, blindness, document analysis, hypertext, pattern matcher

14 Relief characters by micro capsule paper

Nobuyuki Ohtake, Yasuhiko Ogawa, Yoshimichi Yonezawa

January 1995 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 51

Full text available: pdf(703.49 KB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, index terms

Micro capsule paper has been developed by Yonezawa [6, 7] for tactile pattern. To learn printed Chinese characters (called "Kanji" in Japanese), several relief characters have been prepared to enable the blind to study these complicated printed characters by this micro capsule paper. All prepared characters (alphabet, braille patterns, Kanji) data for micro capsule paper are converted PostScript language[1] by a developed tool. Although this matter has been thought of a local topic in Kanji cult ...

15 CAPS—Communication and Access to information for Persons with Special needs Tom Wesley, Christopher Tobin

September 1993 ACM SIGCAPH Computers and the Physically Handicapped, Issue 48

Full text available: pdf(387.22 KB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, index terms

The SGML community is perfectly aware of the benefits International Standards bring to the interchange of digital information, especially when that information is textual in form. What the same community may be less aware of is the enormous group of individuals who have no access to such information because of visual disability. This paper will describe the efforts of a European Community funded project CAPS (Communication and Access to information for People with Special needs), to use SGML and ...

Keywords: CAPS, EIF, blind, electronic newspapers, partially sighted, print disabled

<u>User interface of a Home Page Reader</u> Chieko Asakawa, Takashi Itoh January 1998 Proceedings of the third international ACM conference on Assistive technologies Full text available: xt(36,12 KB) Additional Information: full citation, references, citings, index terms Keywords: GUI, WWW, blind, home page reader, numeric keypad, visually disabled 17 OpenMath, MathML, and XSL David Carlisle June 2000 ACM SIGSAM Bulletin, Volume 34 Issue 2 Full text available: pdf(638.65 KB) Additional Information: full citation, index terms 18 Announcements C. H. Lindsey July 1977 ALGOL Bulletin, Issue 41 Full text available: pdf(171.93 Additional Information: full citation, index terms KB) 19 Computer science accessibility for students with visual disabilities Joan M. Francioni, Ann C. Smith February 2002 ACM SIGCSE Bulletin, Proceedings of the 33rd SIGCSE technical symposium on Computer science education, Volume 34 Issue 1 Full text available: pdf(437.70 KB) Additional Information: full citation, abstract, references, citings Students with visual disabilities face unique challenges in learning to be computer scientists. These challenges can be overcome, however, with the use of specialized software tools and hardware equipment, collectively called assistive technology. In this paper, we discuss the environment we are using for three students with visual disabilities who are starting in our programs this year. This environment includes a collection of commercial assistive technology and a programming tool that we have ... 20 Document processing in a relational database system Michael Stonebraker, Heidi Stettner, Nadene Lynn, Joseph Kalash, Antonin Guttman April 1983 ACM Transactions on Information Systems (TOIS), Volume 1 Issue 2 Full text available: pdf(905,89 KB) Additional Information: full citation, references, citings, index terms

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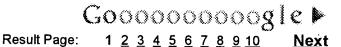
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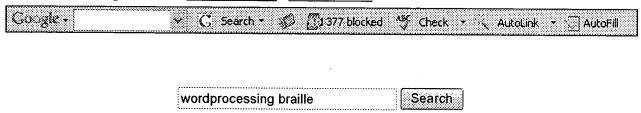
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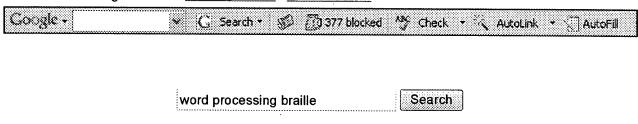
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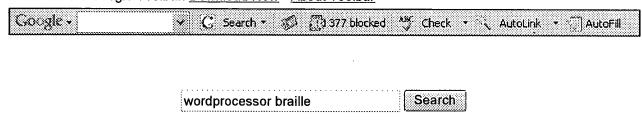
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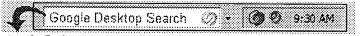
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